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## Robert Belser selected as Director of Bands

Robert S. Belser, administrative and teaching assistant for the Hawkeye Marching Band at the University of Iowa for the past two years, has been selected as Director of Bands at Southwestern.

Belser will begin his duties at Southwestern on Aug. 19. He will supervise all band organizations except jazz. Included in his responsibilities will be directing marching band.

"Belser has a long history of successful band directing experience at both the college and high school levels," Dr. Charles Chapman, chairman of the music department, said. "He is an excellent band conductor."

Southwestern's marching band is known as the Pride of the Great Southwest. Outstanding pre-game and half-time performances by the "show band" are quite common at Southwestern football games. The band features around 150 members and usually performs at one professional football game each year. In the past, the Southwestern band has been invited to perform at professional

games in San Diego, Houston, Dallas, New Orleans, Denver, and St. Louis. Plans are currently underway for the band to perform at a Kansas City Chiefs game in the fall.

Belser plans to make the band even more attractive by stressing fundamentals. When asked if he felt that marching technique or musicality were more important, he said he felt it was definitely the music. "However, I feel that if you're going to do a job, you might as well do it right. And that includes marching."

"I'd like to put more responsibility on the students. Our program will be much faster paced. I don't necessarily mean tempo wise as much as what happens in front of the audience."

Belser also plans to include the community in the band's activities. "I haven't been in many college towns where there is so much community support behind the music department. I'd like to show the businessmen and townspeople of Weatherford how much we appreciate their sup-

port. One way that we might do this is by running a noon performance, and have a brown-bag lunch. That way people can see us on their lunch hour."

Belser has been at the University of Iowa since the summer of 1986. He will receive his Doctor of

Musical Arts in Band Conducting in August. In addition to his duties with the marching band, he also served of the concert and university bands.

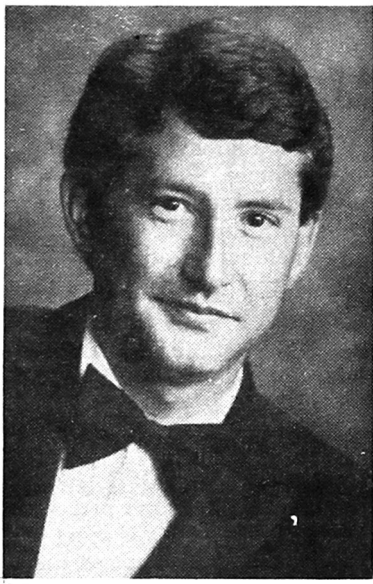
Before going to the University of Iowa, he was assistant director of bands at Eastern Kentucky

University in Richmond from July 1982 through May 1986. He was also a graduate assistant at the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana from August 1980 through May 1982.

Belser also has experience at the public school level. He taught in two Missouri school districts.

Belser is a 1977 graduate of Central Missouri State University in Warrensburg and he received his masters degree in 1982 from the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana.

Both he and Myra, his wife of eight years, are looking forward to making their home in Weatherford. "On my way home from the interview I was hoping that I would be offered this job. I feel like it was the best college job opening this year, and I'm looking forward to working in this position. It will give me a chance to do what I love to do-direct bands, teach conducting, and work with composition and arrangement. I feel honored and excited to be here."



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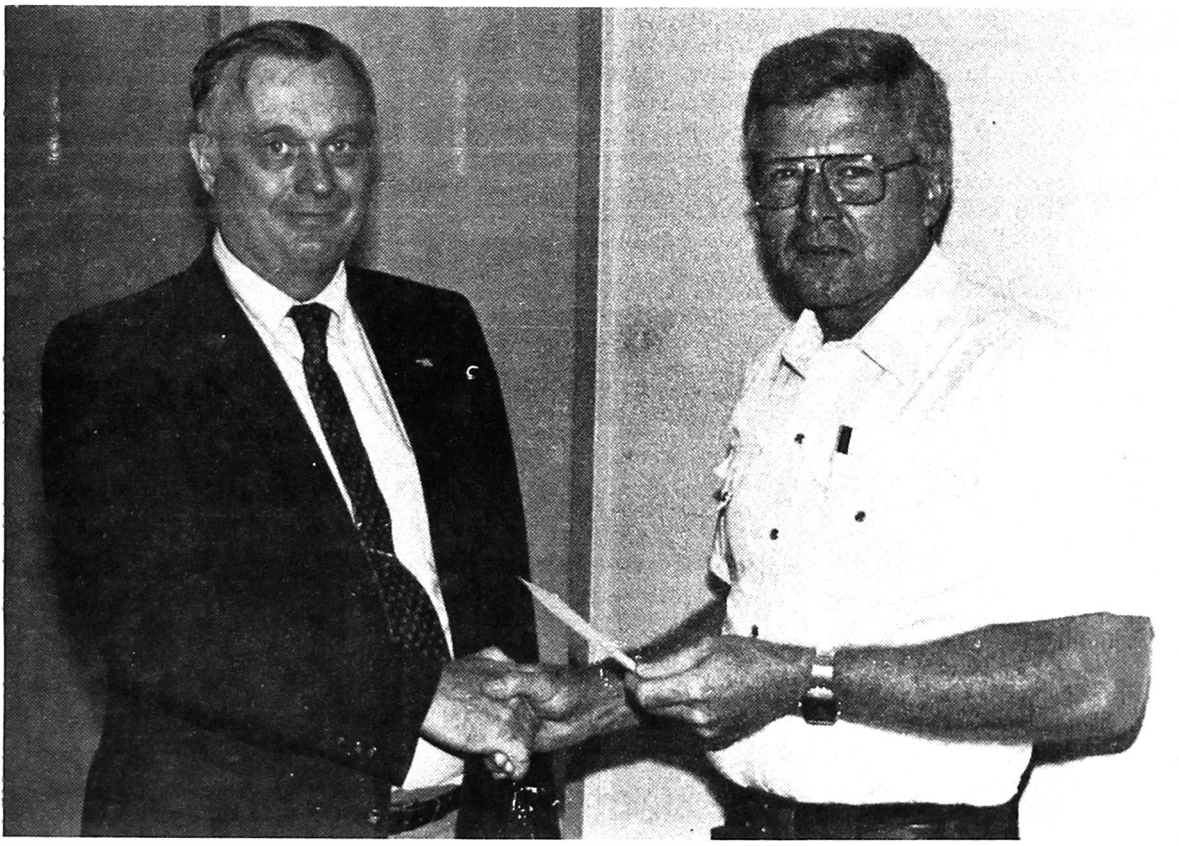
## Summer graduation

Approximately 224 students at Southwestern Oklahoma State University at Weatherford will complete requirements for either a bachelor's or master's degree this summer.

Summer school graduates participated in the May graduation exercises. Summer graduation exercises will not be held.

Students who will receive their degrees include: **ARIZONA:** TUSCON-Joanne Dee Stillman, M.S. Applied Psychology; **COLORADO:** CAMPO-Lyanna M. Holbert, B.S. Psychology; LA JUNTA-Russell Grant Sharp, M.ED. Mathematics; **HAWAII:** WAHIAWA-Cheryl Lynn McKeown, B.S. Elementary Education; **MISSOURI:** ST CHARLES-Joseph Anders Alsobrook, B. Music Education; **MISSISSIPPI:** POPLARVILLE-William Mark Ladner, B.S. General Industry; Richard Wendell Traylor, B.S. General Industry; **OKLAHOMA:** ALTUS-James Henry Argo, M. Education Administration; Rita Kay Beisel, M. Education Administration; Jeffrey Raymond Burchill, B.S. Biological Science Education; Winston Fred Foster, M.ED. School Administration; Carolyn Sue Haight, M.ED. School Counselor; Cathy Starr Madl, M. Elementary Education; Clairetta D. Newton, B.S. Psychology; Melissa Lynn Shelton, B.A. English; Reba I. Stephens, M. Elementary Education; ANADARKO-Stuart Owings, M. Health, P.E. and Recreational Education; Viola Ellen Zumwalt, M.ED. School Counselor; ARAPAHO-Roy Lynn Baker, M. Health, P.E. and Recreational Education; Kathy R. Flies, B.S. Medical Records Administration; Rolonda Annette Meadows, M. Natural Science Education; BALKO-Shawna Gaye Boothby, B.S. Elementary Education; Lonnie Keith Custer, M. Education Administration; BEAVER-Kelly Dawn Edwards, B.S. Medical Records Administration;

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**3M COMPANY OF WEATHERFORD** recently gave \$1,000 to Southwestern Oklahoma State University at Weatherford for the purchase of industrial technology equipment. 3M Company is a regular supporter of the Industrial Education and Technology Department at Southwestern. Making the presentation is (right) Jim Friesen and accepting for Southwestern in behalf of the Industrial Education and Technology Department chairman Don Mitchell is Dr. James Griffin.

The summer concert band at Southwestern Oklahoma State University at Weatherford will present an outdoor concert on Thursday, July 21. The concert, which will feature Southwestern faculty member Dr. Ken Snyder as piccolo/trumpet soloist, will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the southeast corner of the Fine Arts Center building on the Southwestern campus. Individuals are asked to bring their own lawn chairs or blankets.

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# THOUGHTS

By DUKE SIMMONS

Greetings readers! It's the Dukester with yet another stimulating edition of "Thoughts", a column where I take a look at campus life and the world around us from a some what different angle than most people.

With the end of summer school approaching, my thoughts turn towards summer vacation. Unfortunately, I don't have enough money to take a weekend vacation in Arapaho, Oklahoma. So, I'm forced to vacation with my family this summer.

Summer vacation with your family can be, to say the least, interesting. My favorite part is packing the van. Mom has to double check everything that we, her children, are taking with us so we don't forget anything. Then she would ask us, including dad, if we've all gone to the bathroom. Of course, none of us had been to the restroom because we didn't need to go. It is a fact that on a family vacation, no one has to use

the restroom until you're at least 80 miles from a gas station. Anyway, we leave home at last and are just about to get on the highway, when mom realizes she forgot something. I learned early in life not to laugh when this happens because mom has a tendency to hit the person laughing.

Being in a car for hours on end tends to make me a little irritated and it's not surprising that I don't want to be touched while in this mood. Of course, my brother and sister pick this time to touch me. So, I hit them. This leads to an exchange of hits between the three of us. Mom, irritated by the long drive and the fighting in the back seat, turns and tells us to shut up. This leads to explanations from the three of us as to who started it which starts up the fighting all over again. To put an end to the fighting Mom would pull a Three Stooges Chain Slap on us, eliminating the fighting for the day. I will never figure out why we didn't just fly and save ourselves all that misery.

I always hated it when Dad was driving the van, because he never wanted to stop. If one of us had to use the restroom he'd tell us to wait for a few more miles. I'm here to tell you, it is extremely difficult to delay a bodily function across an entire state, but with my dad driving that's what I had to do. When Mom told him to stop at a restaurant, he would tell her to wait until the next town, which would be 500 miles away. You could forget stopping at a hotel until at least three o'clock in the morning. I suppose he did this so we'd all be so tired the next day that we'd sleep instead of fight. Dads aren't as dumb as you think.

When we finally arrived at our destination, I think we always had a good time which made the drive home a little easier.

Well, that's it for this issue and for the summer. Be looking for the first issue of The Southwestern this fall. Until next time remember, voting is a responsibility and a privilege, so register to vote.

## Student asks "SWOSU or SOSU?"

By JILL NICKERSON

Have you ever wondered why some of the Southwestern T-shirts read SWOSU, but others read SOSU? Have you ever been confused on how to pronounce SOSU? Did you ever write one abbreviation, then change it to the other, then change it back until you were so confused that you just wrote out "Southwestern Oklahoma State University?" Did you ever just consider the question--"SWOSU or SOSU?"

It's a difficult question. And one which may not cause anyone to lose any sleep, but one which should be answered, just for curiosity's sake. Unfortunately, there is no definite answer.

But is there an official abbreviation? According to Vice-President Dr. Joe Anna Hibler, not really. "There isn't one that I know of. But I use SWOSU because if I use SOSU, then it can be mistaken for Southeastern at Durant, and sometimes I even see them (Southeastern) listed SEOSU. I just think that the

Southwestern is the most important part."

Dr. Fred Janzen, Dean of Students, has this explanation: "Southwestern is one of the universities which are given names according to where they are located regionally. The 'W' is significant for distinguishing it as Southwestern. But I think the reason people use SOSU sometimes is because it's just a tendency we have to shorten things."

Otis Sanders, Director of Public Relations, prefers SWOSU. "My favorite is SWOSU. It sounds better and looks better than SOSU. And I think people sometimes associate us as a branch of Oklahoma State University in Stillwater, but they're not as apt to do it with the 'W,'" he said.

Okay, so what about those T-shirts? Linda Hiler, a Southwestern Bookstore employee, explains that "many times the shirts we order only have room for four letters, so we go with SOSU. But we do use

SWOSU also. SWOSU looks neater on clothes. People prefer it on their clothes to SOSU most of the time." Hiler also stated that she sometimes asks the student employees which lettering they prefer for a design.

The University Press also agrees that SWOSU looks better in print than SOSU. "It is our policy to always try and use the SWOSU abbreviation," said Lonnie Sanders, Press manager. "But which one is correct, I don't know."

Obviously, the question of SWOSU or SOSU is entirely one of opinion. If SWOSU rolls off your tongue a little easier, or you like writing W's, then, hey, go for it. Or maybe you're one of those people who likes to go with the shortened version of things, so you prefer SOSU. Then that's OK, too.

SWOSU or SOSU? You be the judge. But it does make you wonder, doesn't it? Hmm.. Bulldogs or Bulldawgs? Which one are we?

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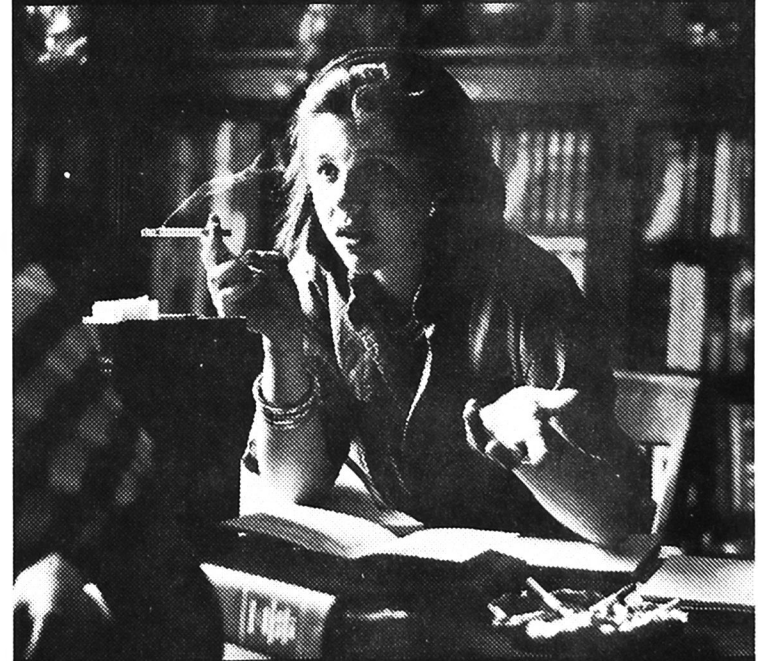
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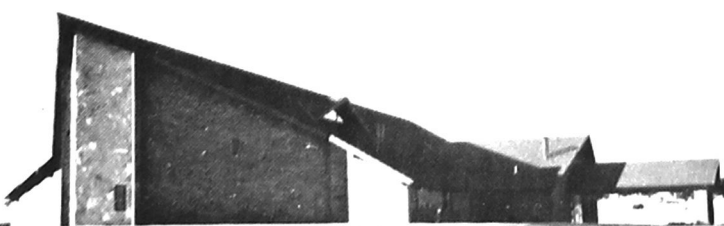
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# SWOSU summer students tour Oklahoma prisons

By JILL NICKERSON

Taking a look at Oklahoma's prisons is part of Dr. Phillip Holley's Criminal Justice: Corrections class. The students who tour the prisons get to see the facilities, which include housing, and education. The three tours on this summer's agenda include El Reno Federal Prison, Mable Bassett Prison for women in Oklahoma City, and the Oklahoma State Reformatory in Granite.

Dr. Holley has basically two goals for the students in the class. "One is that I want the students to hear the perspective of the employees at the prison that give us the tours. Secondly, I want them to hear what the inmates have to say about crime. So at the prisons in Oklahoma City and Granite, we visit the inmates and

listen to them speak and we ask them questions. And, the inmates who might not have any visits from the outside enjoy the contact with the students," he said.

Holley does not make the field trips a requirement for the class, but leaves it open as an option. The majority of the students, however, do go. "My experience has been that my students have found it to be a worthwhile field trip. Most college students have not seen the inside of prison walls before. This gives them a chance to see something they've never seen. And several of these students will work in prisons someday, and this will give them a chance to broaden their knowledge," he said.

While some people may find the idea of visiting a prison

frightening, Holley feels that it is perfectly safe. "We've never had any problems as far as violence or threats are concerned. Sometimes the inmates try to send us notes with their addresses on them so we'll write them, etc., but we aren't allowed to accept them. And the inmates sometimes whistle at attractive male and female students. But we're still safe from any harm," he stated.

One notable experience that Holley has been able to have from the tours is the organization, Lifers, which is a group of prisoners at Granite who are doing a minimum of 35 years and who are interested in improving the prison environment. Two years ago, Holley's class was the first to hear them speak. And recently, the group came to

Southwestern to speak. "It was the first time they'd ever been outside the prison walls to speak to anyone publicly," said Holley. He and other faculty and students will continue to act as an outside support for the program.

The students who have participated in the field trips to the prisons have learned many things. Richard Anderson, one of the students, noticed that "there's absolutely no freedom in prison. The inmates get told what to do, when to do it, and how to do it. And I was really surprised at the low number of guards, and also at the fact that they (the guards) don't carry guns," he said.

Student Janet Dill believes that "the federal prisons seem stricter than the state ones, which seem

more relaxed. And the state prisons don't look as nice as the federal ones," she said.

Dill also said that the women's prison was particularly interesting to her. "In Mable Bassett, you see women who look like you, and act like you, but you know they aren't like you," she stated.

On the condition of the prisons, Holley stated that "Some look nice, some have pools, and some have golf courses. Some cells have radios and TV's and carpet. But there are a number of conditions, such as overcrowding, which need changing.

"My students find that prisons are not Holiday Inns. When you go to a Holiday Inn, you aren't in handcuffs and you get a key to your door," he said.

# 540 students attend Annual SWOSU Band Camp

By JILL NICKERSON

The campus was alive with the sound of music last week (July 10-15) as 540 students from area high schools gathered together for the Thirty-Third Annual Southwestern Band Camp. Upon arrival, the campers were grouped into six individual bands, based on musical ability, from prep band to honor band. All week the students practiced music to be performed in a concert on Friday night.

According to Dr. Terry Segress, camp director, the camp focuses on concert bands and helps the participants to become better players. "When the students go back to their schools, they're more enthusiastic and they play better," he said.

Segress found the camp a personal challenge. "It's my first year as director and also the first time I've ever been in anything that's so involved. I found out in August that I was going to direct the camp and I've been working on it ever since then. It's been a real exciting time."

Segress was also pleased with this year's turnout. "Our goal was 500, so we (the music department) are happy with the number of students we have this year. And considering our large number of campers, we've had relatively few operational problems," he stated. Segress added that he would like to personally thank all those people who helped with the camp, with a special mention to Ray Bell of Wood-

ward, David Lucas of Lawton, Joey Martin of Granite, and Brenda Edwards of Hugo.

While the camp meant hard work for the campers, it also meant fun. Some of the activities for the camp included a Howdy Party, a dance, mixers, movies, Putt-Putt, tennis, and swimming. According to band camper Jennifer Tullos of Lawton MacArthur Junior High School, this was the best part. "I liked the dances and the free-time, and just getting to meet new people," she said.

But Jennifer, who plays the clarinet, also enjoyed the learning experience. "When I first got here, I had to play prepared material and do a sight-reading. I was nervous, but I made it into the symphonic band. It was really

exciting. And now I'm having to play harder music, so it makes me a better player."

Jennifer says that she will miss camp. "It's fun. I may come back next year."



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# Sports

## Melton receives football coach position at Bixby High School

**By ALLYSON REYNOLDS**  
Doug Melton, a graduate assistant for the Southwestern football team, has just accepted the position of defensive line coach at Bixby, OK. Melton, who has been here since January 1986, will report for duty on August 1. Coming from Northwestern Oklahoma State in Alva to work on his masters, Melton met with some conflict when Southwestern played Northwestern. "I remember the first time we played. My best friend was playing for Northwestern. I'll never forget that game. They beat us 0-3. I still can't believe that we

missed those two field goals," Melton said. Since he has been here, Melton has coached offensive backs, wide receivers, and tight ends. "I was coaching James Hicks when he made All-American. That was a good feeling. Later, if a player like that ever goes pro, you can say you coached them." Melton himself played tight end while he was at Northwestern and made the All-Conference 2nd team in 1983. "My sophomore year was really my best," Melton said of making All-Conference. "I didn't get to play but three games of my senior year because I had

my ankle rebuilt." When he came to Southwestern, he found that some of the players he was coaching were older than he. Was that hard to cope with? "Sometimes, because I lived in the dorm with them and ate in the cafeteria with them. But I never really socialized with the players. Some of them would come to me if they had a problem, though. I think that was because I had just been through what they were going through," Melton answered. Although Melton will miss Southwestern, he's looking toward the future. "Bixby is a



college ball sometime. High school football is only from August to November, but college ball is a year-round thing. If you aren't playing, you're recruiting. I think that's what I'll miss the most." Little did he know when he came here to complete his master's, and learn about recruiting, that he would meet his future wife. Doug and Chelle Hale a pharmacy major from Texoma, just announced that they will marry next May. "She's checking out the job market for pharmacists in Tulsa now." "I learned a lot while I was here. Southwestern is a well respected school, and this has been a good opportunity for me." Does Melton plan to attend any Southwestern games this season? "I'll be at the Southwestern-Northwestern game for sure." Will he be sitting on the home side of Milam Stadium or in the newly rebuilt visitor's side? "Man, that's tough. I guess I'll just have to decide that when I get here."

## Sports Talk

**By ALLYSON REYNOLDS**  
Sports fans, hello. How's your summer going? Things have been great at the sports desk, although they have been a little slow. I know a few of you are probably wondering why I've included a Sports Talk in this last issue, and I'm going to try to explain. If it gets to be too much for you, please bear (bear?) with me. There has been only one day in my entire life that I wanted to be Howard Cosell. And that was just a few weeks ago. I was sitting outside the gym discussing football with Kefrin Rusk, and somehow the conversation got around to a coach whom he admired very much. He talked about a man who had such a positive attitude, such a motivational power over his players-a man who didn't just have the attitude of a winner, but who was a winner. Kefrin describ-

ed him as a coach who would "go down for his players." I wasn't really sure what that meant, but I liked it. I wanted to do a TV special over this man. Unfortunately, the man Kefrin was talking about was Steve Mullins, our assistant head football coach. And Coach Mullins isn't big on getting his name in the paper. I knew this because I had tried to do a story on him last fall also. We just found out that Coach Mullins will be coaching at Northwestern Missouri this season. I asked to do a write-up on him since he was leaving, and once again he said "No." So I won't do a story-I'll do a Sports Talk. Coach Mullins has been such a great help to me that I feel I need to say a few things. When I took this job as sports editor, no one encouraged me more than Steve

Mullins. Any time I had a question, he was there. Any time I was feeling a little down or frustrated, he was there with words of encouragement. I think the one time I'll always remember was when he told me there is never a dumb question. He read through my first few stories and told me if they sounded "sporty" enough. I know there had to be times when he got sick of me, but he never showed it. And I appreciate that so much because I realize that it wasn't something he had to do. I don't really know a lot about what it takes to make a good coach, but I think I'm learning what it takes to make a great person. And I owe a lot of this growing knowledge to Steve Mullins. Well, I guess that wraps it up for me until football season, except for this: Goodbye, sir. We'll miss you, but we're proud of you.



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# Basketball camp held

By ALLYSON REYNOLDS  
Eighty young women, ages 9-17, attended the Southwestern Girls Basketball Camp held last week. Southwestern Athletic Director Cecil Perkins, who was director of the camp, said that the purpose of the camp was to teach the girls the basic fundamentals of basketball. "Mainly passing, dribbling, and shooting," Perkins said. "Each camper played in two

games a day." Coaches for the camp included Milburn Barton, Northwestern; Steve Perotto, Mulhall-Orlando; Nancy Bugg, Sweetwater; Sherri Blackburn, Clinton; and Diane Williams, Guymon. Students who helped as counselors were Terry Hinz, Corn; Casey Scott, Carnegie; Christy Hill and Amber Conklin, Weatherford; Mary Sue La Fever,

Fitztown; and Kim Charles, Gotebo. "I feel like we had an excellent

camp," Perkins said in summing up the camp. "Coach Barton was well organized and his staff work-

ed very hard. The kids were exposed to a lot of basketball during the week."

# SWSOU baseball camps best ever

By ALLYSON REYNOLDS  
Southwestern and baseball coach Larry Geurkink hosted three weeks' worth of baseball camps last month. Week one was made up of six to eight year-olds. Coach Geurkink introduced the boys to the game of baseball and instructed them on positions. A highlight for the kids was Friday

afternoon's instruction on sliding into bases. The second week was for boys ages 9-10. Their instruction was a little more advanced. They worked on swings, pitching mechanics, and held scrimmages. Hitting was another thing they worked a lot on. Coach Geurkink made videos of each batter and

helped them with their particular problem spots. Week three was more practice than anything for the 11-17 year-olds. Although most of the young men in this age group were from out of town, the other two age groups were made up mostly of Weatherford kids. Approximately 114 young men participated in the three weeks of baseball instruction. Coach Geurkink said that was about 30 more than last summer. Counselors for Coach Geurkink's camp were Robbie Gage, Brent Antwine, Craig and Randell Teasley, Ryan Miller, Andy Gage, and Shawn Bonner. Geurkink summed up the camp by calling it "the best we've had. It takes a while to figure out the needs of the kids, but over all I was very pleased."

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By ALLYSON REYNOLDS  
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